mat the Chicagos Hit German Very Hard and Scare the Rooters in the Last Inning Bostons Win Two Cames from the Circinnatis While the Baltimores are Beating Pittsburgh Once-Philadelphia Passes Cleveland and Brooklyn Takes sixth Place-Washington Wine Again from Louisville-A Bay of Big Scores,

There were more runs scored in the seven League games played yesterday than have been orded for a long time. The winners piled up 120 runs, while the losers made 50, a total of to rons. This means that the pitchers are losing their grip, or a lively ball has been introfuced on the quiet by mutual agreement. The Bostons won two games from the Cincinnatis with ridiculous case, and increased their lead ever the Baltimores to eight points. Hanlon's men defeated their Pittsburgh rivals quite handily, but are still only thirty points ahead of the New Yorks. captured another game from the Ansonless Chicagos. The Philadelphias thrashed the Clevelands for the third consecutive time and took fourth place, which they hold this morning by a margin of one point. The Brooklyns again beat St. Louis, and passed the Pittsburghs. Foutz's men seem to have regained their old form, and should finish strongly well up in the first division. Washington took another fall out of Louisville, and pulled up to within three points of Barnie's men. The repults; Bow York, 13; Chicago, 11.

Brooklyn, 20; St. Louis, 11. Boston, 18; Cincinnati, 3 (first game). oston, 25; Cincinnati, 8 (second game), Baltimore, 17; Pittsburgh, 11. Philadelphia, 19; Cleveland, 6, Washington, 15; Louisville, 6 THE RECORD.

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Eddie Burke was a hero at the Polo grounds yesterday. He made two errors, to be sure, but he could have been guilty of twice as many and the cranks wouldn't have said a word. The pesterday. He made two errors, to be sure, but he could have been guilty of twice as many and the cranks wouldn't have said a word. The little fellow practically wen the game by his great batting in the sixth and seventh innings, when Ward's men were sorely in need of runs. In the sixth, with the score 8 to 6 in Chicago's favor, Burke rapped out a three-bagger, scoring German, and crossed the plate himself with the tying run on Davis's long fly to Wilmot.

But it was his wonderfully good work in the secreth that made him a hero. With two out and the score still tied, Fuller, Wilson, and German made short, safe hits, filling the bases. Then the popular left fielder came up to do or be done. Stratton pitched a nice balloon over the plate, and Eddle smashed it on a line over Lange's head through the ropes in centre field. Around the bases the little fellow dashed, chasing close behind his three flying companions, and when the four runs came over the plate in rapid succession, the cranks went wild. That gave the New Yorks a lead that was too much for the Chicagos.

It was another case where the Chicagos missed Capt. Anson. They played headless ball, although hitting German hard enough to win two games, but luck was against them. If Anson hat the team would have been handled much differently. Hutchison would have pitched the game out instead of giving way to Stratton on account of generosity in the way of bases on balls. Then with "Anses" nerve to help things along the colts might have made a flercer rush in the last inning than they did. From the score below it can be seen that the New Yorks made thirteen runs on ten hits and eleven bases on balls, while the Chicagos scored eleven runs on seventeen hits.

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Tiernan began the fifth by securing four balls. This was Hutchison's eighth gift, and when two balls had been called on Davis, "Hutch" decided to quit, and Stratton took his place. Pavis then took two more balls from Stratton and walked to first. Doyle grounded to Irwin, forcing Tiernan, and Ward dropped a single in Fight, seoring Davis. Van Haltren's hard liner was beautifully nipped by Ryan while on the deed run, Boyle running home. Ward went to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on Dahlen's error off Fuller's grounder. Then was beautifully nipped by Ryan while on the deed run, Boyle running home. Ward went to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on Dahlen's error off Fuller's grounder. Then was beautifully nipped by Ryan while on the deed run, Boyle running home. Ward went to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on Dahlen's error off Fuller's grounder. Then was beautifully nipped by Ryan while on the deed run, Boyle running home. Ward went to third on a wild pitch. And crossed the plate on Dahlen's error off Fuller'

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there between the Brooklyn and St. Louis teams
on Meiday. In the last two games the St. Louis
tam have played the most miserable kind of
bail. The Brooklyns, for the time being, are
searing a very aggressive game.
The Brooklyns carned all four of their runs in
the righth liming. In that liming Tom Daly
made a home run, and Earle and Burns hit for
doubles. Shock, Lachance, and Griffin got singits besides. The batting of Burns was a feature
of the game. In the ninth the St. Louis players
ran in their dressing room before the inning was
laif over. Capt. Miller, under orders from Unper Lanch, called the deserters out. The game
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INSCREEN, 18: CENCINNATE S-FIRST GAME BOSTON, 10; CONCENSATE, DESIGNATION AND WARRINGERS IN BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The champions had, walkingers in both games to-day. In the first game Fisher was an easy mark from start to finish, while Silverts and Staley were gurnles to the Reds. Silvetts retired at the end of the fourth luning, when the game was prac-tically won, to save himself for the second game. The

BORTON, 25; CINCINNATI, 8-SECOND GAME,

BALTIMORE, 17: PITTERURGH, 11.

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-Off McMahon, 1; off Hawke, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off
Ehret, 2. Struck out-By McMahon, 2; by Hawke, 8.
Three-base hits-Donovan, Brouthers, Beckley, Hart
man, Keeler, Stensel, Smith, Sacrifice hits-Brodde,
Jennings, Mack, Brouthers, Merritt, Hartman, Hebauer, Stolen bases-Smith, Stensel, Mack, Kelley,
Brouthers, McGraw, Hit by pitcher-Gumbert, 1;
Ehret, 1. Umpire-Betts, Time-2:15.

PHILADELPHIA, 12; CLEVELAND., 6.

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PHILADELPHIA, AU., 21.—The Philadelphias gained fourth place by taking the third straight from Cleveland to-day. Cross split his finger in the first inning belehanty wrenched his side, Boyle taking his place, and Grady played first. After the home team had made five runs off Cuppy in the fifth he gave way to M. Sulivan, who only allowed the locals one hit. Attendance, 3,45s. The score:

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AT STRACUSE.

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East, Pa. Aug. 81. The game whi-cent played here to day between the smor clubs was transferred to Provi-e played to macrow. riand-First game: Portland, 10; Harwfull, 4: de-Portland, 10; Harwfull, 4: Esrous-Purt. Harverill, 6: Batterill, 6

-Fortland, 10: Haverhill, S. Batteries Dolan and Edgar; Lamps and Sweeney.

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Western League Games, At Blonx City. Sloux City, 18; Minneapolis, 0.
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Western Association Cames. At St. Joseph...St. Joseph. 1; Jacksonville, 6. At Lincoln. – Lincoln. 7; Quincy, 4. At Des Moines...Des Moines. 10; Peoria. 9. At Crnaha...Ornaha. 22; Rock Island. 0.

Baseball Cames Today NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York va. Chicago, at the Polo grounds. Boston va. Cincinnati, at Boston. Baltimore va. Pittsburgh, at Baltimore.

\*Postponed games which may be played. EASTERN TRACES

Buffalo vs. Springfield, as Springfield,
Erie vs. Providence, at Providence,
Allentown vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse,
Wilkesbarre vs. Scranton, at Scranton.

E. L. B.-They may play here on Aug. 31.

Meekin is slated to pitch for New York to-day H. D. Jones,-Griffin has the better batting average "Polo Grounds."—As near as is known he is about 45 years old.

Tiernan's good batting on Monday necessitated Mur-phy's lay off yesterday. pbys lay off yesterday.

The Leoutines have Saturday, Aug. 23, and Sept. 1 and Labor Day open. Address Daniel J. Gallagher, 200 East Thirty-seventh street.

The Rosary of Harlem have Saturday, Aug. 25, open and would like to hear from some first-class team. Address T. E. Burke, manager, 341 East 12ds street. W. C.—1. If the foul tip is caught within the ien-foot circle it is not out. If the batsman attempts to bunt, it is a strike. A foul fly can be caught anywhere. 2. It is not a balk.

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The Morecco B. B. C. have open dates to play any uniformed team having enclosed grounds within 200 miles of New York city. Address James E. McCoy. 584 West Thirty fifth street.

The Chelsens have Aug. 25, Sept. 1, and Labor Day open. They would like to close with some team giving a reasonable guarantee. Address J. Griffen, manager, 283 Avenue B. The Prospect Hill baseball team have some open dates and would like to hear from some first-class amateur clubs for Sundays. Address Charles King, 142 Flat-bush avenue, Brooklyn. bush avenue, Brooklyn.

The Murray Hills have Aug. 25 and Labor Day. A. M. and P. M., open, and would like to hear from clubs offering a reasonable guarantee. Address Nat C. Strong, 256 East Forty-second street.

The Staten Island B. B. C. having reorganized, they would like to hear from all first-class amateur baseball clubs having Sundays open. Address Frank J. Mulligan, New Brighton, Staten Island. Howard A. C. would like to arrange games with strong uniformed teams on their home grounds for Sat-urdays in September and Labor Day. Address John Lyons, manager, 89 Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Bradhurst Club have the following dates open: Rept. 8, 9, 15, 16, and 23, which they would like to fill. They would like to hear from the Holy Rosarys, Madison A. C., and Maroops. Address Henry Bertiedich, manager, 322 West 145th street.

ABBOTT KNOCKED OUT.

A Twenty-five Round Contest in Which Ev-erhards Was Too Much for Him. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 21.-There were 5,000 ctators seated in the Olympic Club arena to

night at 9:15 o'clock, when time was called for the twenty-five-round scientific glove contest between Stanton Abbott, the champion light weight of England, and Jack Everhardt of this city for a purse of \$1,500.

Abbott commenced the fight by landing

sharp body blow. Some heavy in-fighting fol-lowed near the ropes, Abbott doing the best hitting.

In a clinch honors were easy. Both men land-

ed rights, and Abbott retired to his corner with a mark on his left eye. In the second round Everhardt landed a left in the stomach. The Englishman seemed to confine his fighting principally to the body, and both men landed blows on the body, and both men landed blows on the head. Abbott landed a left in the face and ran away from a return. The Englishman scored two lefts as the gong ended the round. The fight continued with but slight variation to the eighth round, when Abbott, in a hot rally in the centre of the ring, apparently had the best of it and landed frequently on his oppo-nent's face.

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In the ninth round there was some hot fighting, and in the tenth and eleventh rounds Abbott had much the best of it, knocking Everhardt down with a left in the face.

From this time up to the twentleth round Abbott was in the best condition. From the twenty-second to the twenty-fourth round the fighting was furious. Everhardt improved in condition, while Abbott looked tired.

In the twenty-fifth round Abbott was knocked out, after having been knocked down half a dozen times.

During the last part of the contest Everhardt fouled Abbott several times, but no notice was taken of it.

Yachting Notes of Interest. Pierre Lorillard's house boat Calman anchored in ravesend Bay yesterday afternoon. C. E. P.—The Britannia has beaten the Vigilant welve times out of seventeen races, one of which was con by the Satanita.

8. W. C.-On July 25 the Britannia, after the Vigilant broke the laws of her gair, salled over the course for the Royal Cork Yacht Club's cup, and received half of the prize money for a waik over. Rear Commodore Henry W. Bucknail's 40-foot cut-ter Minerva made the run of eighty odd knots from New London to Larchmont on Friday last in just twelve hours, a remarkably good performance in view

The House Committee of the Scawanhaka Corin-thian Yacht Club announce that on Saturday there will be a New England clambake on the club grounds at Oyster Bay, at I. M., which will be followed by a baseball game between the Oyster Bay and Scawan-baka nines.

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F. C. Donovan, Secretary of the Regatta Committee of the Kill You Kull Yacht Club of Fort Richmond, S. I., announces that a sweepstakes race open to cathoais under 18 feet will be held under the club suspices on Saturday next. An entrance fee of \$25 for each boat is required.

The Pavonia Yacht Club of Jersey City will give a hop at its summer home at the Atlantic Highlands on Saturday evening next, and on the following day some interesting races will be sailed over the club course in Sandy Hook Bay for a \$15 prize. In case more than three yachts start a second prize will be given.

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2. Nicholson Kane, Chairman of the New York Yacht Club's Regatta Committee, is sending out notices to the owners of two-stokers, announcing that the club is willing to arrange a special sweepstakes for schooners outside of Sandy Book on Sept. 12, provided they can get enough owners to keep their yachts in commission for the event.

The majority of the New York Yacht Club's fleet are now winging their way westward, and reports of fast runs are plentiful. On Thursday last B. Frank Sutton sensar little schooner yacht Royal made the run from Fort Adams, Newport hurbor, to New London Light, a distance of forty-one nautical miles, in Just four hours, and this under lower canvan only.

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Ministerows, Conn. Aug. 21.—The yacht race for the state of the state

will be ealed to morrow at Hadlyme.

As soon as legal permission is granted, the Baitimore Yacht Club will set about entarging the grounds
surrounding the club house at Cuttle inc. It is proposed to add one and a half acres to the land at the
north ead and to each the process of the land at the
already been measured off. Boundary stakes have
been planted about one hundred yards from the
northern shore. The undertaking will be rathyr
large one, and it will take some time to complete the
improvement. The work will begin this fall, and will
be completed during the winter.

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be completed during the winter.

There is some talk of an international yacht race between John E. Brooks's crack ninety-footer Lasca, which is now abroad, and the English 975-ton scheme, which is now abroad, and the English 975-ton scheme, Mr. Henderson of the Anchor line. Mr. Brooks, it is said, suggested a race across the Atlantic in September for a stake of \$55,000, but Mr. Henderson said be could not get the Selence ready in time, and suggested Christinas day as agood day to start. Pleet Capitals Frank Robinson of the New York Yacht Chub, in speaking of the proposed race yeslerday, said he hardly thought it would take place, as in the prevailing westerly winds in December the Selence which measures something like 975 tons to the Lasca's 110, would have a big advantage in heavy weather on account of her size.

Inland New York Circuit Trotting SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The races of the Inland New York Circuit opened at Lyons to-day. An acci-dent happened to William Gooley of Union Springs, driver of Acme King, in the third heat of the 2-40

ctass. He was headed off by another driver and was thrown. He suffered a sprain of the left ankle and was hadly bruised. Summaries S:00 class: trotting: purse \$200.
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HOURI WINS AGAIN

THE LEADS ALL THE WAY FOR THE FIRST CITIZENS' CUP.

In a Stiff Whole Sail Breeze and a Choppe Sen, the \$1-footers Indulge in Another Pretty Struggle Of Newport-Cella Fluishes Second and Adelaids Third Newpour, Aug. 21. The outer harbor to-day

was dotted with all sorts of pleasure craft laden with gayly dressed society people to witness another race of the popular 21-footers over a triangular course. It was the race for the first of the Citizens' Cups, valued at \$100. Royal Phelps Carroll had the event in charge and was the judge. The timekeepers were Lewis M. Rutherfurd and Charles Carroll. The course was from a line between the buoy off Brenton's Cove and a stakeboat, to and around a stakebeat off Taylor's Point, Canonicut, to and around Bishop's buoy to the point of beginning and repeat, a distance altogether of thirteen miles.

The wind was from the north, blowing a stiff whole sail breeze. The tide was running strong and the sea was choppy. In every respect it was good racing weather. The boats entered and their crews were as follows: Adelaide, Dr. Woodbury and Thomas Irving; Vaquero, H. B. Duryes and Winthrop Rutherfurd; Dorothy, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and F. P. Sands; Houri. R. N. Ellis and Woodbury Kane; Celia, Gould brothers. The preparatory signal was shown at :36, and the gun for the start was sounded at 2:46. The Celia crossed almost at once, followed by the Houri, Dorothy, Vaquero, and Adelaide in the order named. The boats were we bunched, though the two last boats lost about

three-quarters of a minute.

The Celia ran straight up the bay, and the other boats made for the shore of Canonicut Island. The Celia got into slack water, and gained by the movement, but she fell off so much in her second tack across to Canonicut that when she got into company with the other boats she had lost her lead. The Houri went to the first stake in the lead, having gained a minute on all. The Vaquero was well in the rear. The turning times were: Hourl, 3:31:20; Cella, 3:32:20; Dorothy, 3:32:36; Adelaide, 3:33:10; Vaquero, 3:35:10.

The run across to Bishop's buoy was with the wind on the beam. The Celia had lost a little water by having run into the stake flag in crossing the Dorothy's bow. The Houri increased her lead and the Adelaide had passed the Celia. The time of rounding the buoy was: Houri, 3:40:15; Adelaide, 3:42:05; Celia, 3:42:15; Dorothy, 3:44:30; Vaquero, 3:44:45. The Celia lost a little by the poor work of her crew in getting her spinnaker out. The Houri lost aminute before the wind. The Adelaide outfooted the Dorothy, and the Celia gained on the whole fleet. The Dorothy held on to her spinnaker to the close, while on the other boats the big salls were drawn in much too early. The home stakeboat was rounded in the following order: Houri, 4:01:10; Dorothy, 4:02:16; Celia, 4:02:30; Adelaide, 4:02:40; Vaquero, 4:05:15.

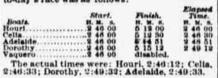
The Celia fouled the Adelaide in getting round, but the crew of the latter were at fault. No damage was done and no foul claimed.

The second beat to windward was in the Celia's favor, and though sie failed to reach the Houri, she outfooted and outpointed the fleet and passed the Dorothy just before the turn. The Vaquero's mainsail gave way and she put for town under her jib. The last turn of the Taylor's Point buoy was made by the Houri at 4:42.45; Celia, 4:43.10; Dorothy, 4:45.40; Adelaide, 4:45.50.

Across to Hishop's buoy again the boats found the wind unchanged and made a very fast run. There was scarcely any change in the relative positions of the craft. Spinnakers were now quickly broken out for the last leg of the pretty race. The Celia slightly outfooted the Houri, which led from the start, was a pretty winner of the Citizens' Cup.

To-morrow the same boats will race for the cup given by H. B. Duryes, and on Monday the race for a cup which Raiph N. Ellis has offered. The races for the two other Citizens' Cup.

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WILL THE COLONIA BE RACED? The Ex-Keel Cup Defender, It Is Said, May Sall Against the Navahoe.

It was asserted on good authority at the New York Yacht Club yesterday that the ex-

placed in commission this fall by a syndicate of yachtsmen and raced against Rear Commodore Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe. The Colonia has been laid up at Tebo's Dock, South Brooklyn, ever since the trial races last fall, waiting for a purchaser.

Mr. Rogers apparently had quite enough of yachting after his experience last year, and it was announced that he was out of yachting for good. That this is not true every one will be glad to hear, and if, as is asserted, Mr. Rogers has decided to race the Colonia again, there should be plenty of sport ahead between now and October. Judging by their past performances, the Colonia and the Navahoe should make a splendid match, and it will be a difficult matter to pick the winner should they meet. It was stated yesterday that the Colonia could be placed in a condition to race inside of two weeks, and it was rumored that the work of preparing her for racing would be immediately commenced.

The Vigilant Without Her Centreboard, SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.-Divers have been at work all the morning endeavoring to free the Vigilant's centreboard with a view to obvisting the necessity for the yacht's going into dry dock and they were finally successful in knocking it away from its fastenings. The Vigilant, how ever, will be compelled to dry dock for repairs, which she will do to-morrow at the same time the Santanita enters the dock.

The Vigilant's centreboard was lifted to the surface late this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Poll Mall Gazette says the mystery surrounding the incident of the lose of the Vigilant's centreboard continues to thicken, disclosing but few facts among the mass of theory and gossip. The general feeling, however, the Gazette adds, is hardly favorable to the American visitor.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Morning Post says that the Britannia, and not the Satanita, will defend the Cape May Cup.

The Tiese and other dailies confirm the report that the Britannia will defend the Cape May Cup. ever, will be compelled to dry dock for repairs,

Britannia Befeats the Satanita. SOUTHBEA, England, Aug. 21,-At 10 o'clock this morning the Britannia and Satanita started in a race given under the auspices of the Royal in a race given under the suspices of the Royal Albert Yacht Club. The course was the same as that sailed over yesterday by the same boats— from the Commodore's boat at Southsea around the Nah mark boat and back to Cowes, twice around, the entire distance being about fitty niles. Soon after the start the Britannia drew ahead of her opponent. The race was won by the Britannia.

Local Business Troubles.

Ira Perego & Co., dealers in men's furnishing goods at 23 Park Row, have offered their creditors a compromise at 45 cents cash, or 50 cents in endorsed notes. The firm will probably move futo less spacious quarters if the com promise is accepted.

The Sheriff has taken charge of the place of ousiness of the Empire Association of Jewsiers' Auctioneers at 136 Liberty street, on executions obtained by Myron H. Oppenheim against James A. O'Dell, John D. Edwards, and Joseph W. Dorsey, the proprietors, for \$1,383, in favor of Dansey, the proprietors, for \$1.388, in favor of Daniel H. Cult, on notes. The business was started five months ago, to conduct sales of jowelry at auction for storelicepers throughout the country. The proprietors had previously been employed in an auction house. Mr. Oppenheim said he did not know definitively how much the concern owes, but he thought the liabilities are less than \$10.000.

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The schedules of William Ergert & Co., wholevale deniers in tobacco at 745 Pearl street, allow firm liabilities direct, \$23,2,040; contingent, \$78,065; nominal assets, \$127,087; actual assets, \$128,373. Among the creditors come of whom are secured in various ways, extent thatham National Bank, \$54,815; Chemical National Bank, \$4,400; Market and Fulton National Bank, \$4,400; Market and Fulton National Hank, \$15,812; C. S. Griswold & Son of West Hartford, \$22,102.

The Shariff yesterday received executions on indements aggregating \$2,235 sgainst Richard Boyle, manufacturer of ladies hats of \$91 Greenwich street, and Catharine O'Bries, house dealer at 30 Prince street, in favor of the following creditors: J. P. Meisswern & Brother, \$1,-276; Hitchcock, Dermedy & Co., 856; and the New York County National Bank, \$11,4, Mrs. O'Brisso, it is said, andersed several notice for a limit which Boyle was because of several notice for a limit which Boyle was because of several notice for a limit which Boyle was because of several notice for a limit which Boyle was because of the first and the control of the following with which Boyle was because of the first and the control of the following with which Boyle was because of the first and the control of the following ways when the following ways and the second of the first and the first and the second of the following ways with which Boyle was because of the first and the first and the second of the first and th

OLD FIREMEN IN CONVENTION. Oswego Prepares as Elaborate Programme of Entertalnment.

Oswicio, N. V., Aug. 21.—The twenty-second annual Convention of the State Firemen's Assoclation opened at Normal Hall, in this city, at 10 this morning with 450 delegates. President Schlosser presided. The delegates were wel-comed in behalf of the city by Mayor John D. Higgins, and in behalf of the old volunteer fire men by the Hon, C. N. Bulger. President Schlosser of Fishkill and John B. Hengerty of Plattsburgh responded. The Convention promises to be one of the largest ever held by the as sociation, more delegates being on the ground now than were present at any one time at Coney Island last year. The Convention will last four

days.
The citizens have prepared an elaborate pro The citizens have prepared an slaborate programme of entertainment. To-night there was to be a parade of 300 wheelmen, embracing many noted riders who have entered in the races to-morrow. The Foungel Life Corps of New York give exhibitions each day. A grand concert for 2,000 people has been arranged at 8t. Paul's Church. On Westnesday and Thursday evenings there will be an electrical illumination of the harbor and river and a parade of 100 illuminated floats. The contests and drills take place on Thursday and on Friday the great parade. There will be seventy uniformed companies and twenty-five bands in line.

To-morrow the election of officers will take place and the next place of meeting will be selected. The trustees of the Firemen's Home are now in season, and their report to-morrow is awaited with a great deal of interest. It sets forth the fact that it is located at Hudson on thirty-three acres of land, and the building of brick, three stories high, has been exceted at a cost of about \$200,000, and that it is proposed to dedicate and open it in the near future. New York and Buffalo have firemen waiting to be admitted, which the State association has been succeed developed to the Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet.

The Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at their headquarters in Essex Market building to-day at 12% o'clock in full uniform for their excursion to the State Firemen's Convention at Oswego. They will also visit the cities of Albany and Utioa. In Albany they will be received by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association and in Utica by the Veteran Association. The police and fire departments will also turn out to do them bonor. The members of the association will leave their headquarters at 14% o'clock. Preceded by a band and drum corps of thirty-five pieces they will march through Grand street to Centre street, to City Hall Park, to Broadway, to Franklin street, to North River, and will take the ferry for the West Shore Railroad, where a special train will be in waiting. On their way through City Hall Park they will be reviewed by Acting Mayor George H. McClellan and the Board of Aldermen. About 150 men will take part in the excursion. They will return on Saturday evening. One instance of the feeling of hospitality shown the firemen has an unpleasant significance, which it was probably not intended to convey. Over the doors of the city prison the word "Welcome" in large letters appears, illuminated with incandescent lights. Doubtless the volunteers will be slow to accept this invitation.

MORE LIQUOR DEALERS INDICTED. Seven Hundred Accused in Memphis in s Week-A Big License Deficit.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21.—The Grand Jury of Shelby county yesterday brought in indictments against 202 liquor dealers in this city and suburbs, making a total of 700 indictments returned against this class of people in the past week.

Along with these come the disclosures that by reason of the non-payment of license fees and the failure by the officials of the county to collect them a loss of \$1,500,000 has been suffered by the State, county, and city in the past eight

by the State, county, and city in the past eight years.
Indictments will follow at once against the officials charged with the collection of these moneys, and later, steps will be taken to collect all not barred by limitation. The failure to collect license taxes is traced to the desire on the part of officials to secure the favor of the liquor dealers in view of a reflection. At the election held two weeks ago the old county officials almost to a man falled to secure reflection, but as their term of office does not end until September they have taken this means to retaliate upon those whom they befriended, but who did not return the favor at the critical time. whom they befriended, but whom they befriended, but the favor at the critical time.
The stupendous disclosures have aroused such the stupendous disclosures have aroused such the stupendous disclosures have aroused such the stupendous disclosures are such that the students are such that the feeling that a semi-secret organization has been formed among the citizens to secure the enforcement of the law, particularly with reference to the benefit of revenue.

OVERSEER EMENER SHOT. He Clubbed Night Watchman Leister, and Got a Bullet in His Leg. Newrows, L. I., Aug. 21.—William Leister, a

night watchman of Ridgewood, was arraigned before Judge Howman this evening on a charge of attempting to kill George Emener, one of the Overseers of the Poor of this town. Emener was unable to appear at the hearing. According to Leister's story the shooting was done in selfdefence. Leister says he was trying to quiet keel cup defender Colonia, which the Herreshoffs built last year for a syndicate of yachtsmen headed by Archibald Rogers, John E.

Brooks, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, would be placed in commission this fall by a syndicate of yachtsmen and raced against Rear Commodore Leister then paned to the leg below the knee, and he fell in the roadway. Justice Bowman held Leister in \$1,000 for trial.

BAD FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Big Four Freight Bepot Barned-Twenty Wagner Care Destroyed-Lose \$500,000. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 .- The Big Four freight depot at Third and Wood streets burned this afternoon. The building was two squares long and was valued, with contents and adjoining Wagner sleepers and coaches, at \$500,000 Owing to the material of which the structure owing to the material of which the structure was built the flames could not be checked. A row of several frame buildings opposite the depot caught fire several times, but the incipient blaze was extinguished in every case.

About twenty Wagner sleepers and chair cars were destroyed. Rudolph Broft, a fireman, was injured by a falling wall. The fire is supposed to have started from a freight handler's pipe.

\$250,000 Fire in Memphia.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21.-Fire started at 1 o'clock this morning in a four-story building at 376 and 378 Sheiby street, occupied by the Mansfield Drug Company, and within less than an hour's time nearly \$250,000 worth of property was destroyed. The fire started among the chemials and oils in the rear of the Mansfield buildcals and oils in the rear of the Mansfield building and spread so rapidly that the firemen soundost control of it. A general alarm was turned in, and every engine in the city was brought to the scene. Finding that they could not subdue the flames, the firemen devoted their work to saving adjoining property, and after an hours battle succeeded in confining the fire to the block in which it originated. Among the heaviest losers are the Mansfield Drug Company, Fader & Co., wholesale grocers, and A. B. Treadwell & Co., wholesale grocers and cotton factors.

Henry Kuhl, aged 15, of 209 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, took his father's shotgun yesterday afternoon, and started out to shoot birds. On the way he met Henry Bush, Frederick Weihl, and Frederick Martell, boys of about his own age, and they set out to accom-pany him. On reaching Lundy's lane the boy-decided to sit down on the stump of a tree and

rest themselves.

When the other three boys had scated themselves Kuhl dropped the gun on the ground, and it was discharged. Both of Bush's legs and one of Martell's were filled with bird shot. A physician dressed their wounds, and they were taken home.

Arrest of a Steamer Thief.

Deputy United States Marshal Bernhami, while standing on the North German Lloyd's steamship pier in Hoboken yesterday morning, noticed a tall, well-dressed man hurrying up the gangplank and boarding a steamer. man had nothing with him then but when he returned he had two umbreilas. Marshal Hern-hard arrested him and took him to Police Hend-quarters. The prisoner said he was John toor-man of 153 Houston street, this city. Several bockethooks were found in his possession, and their contents indicated that frey had been stolen. The prisoner said he went on board to look for a friefis.

Epidemic of Cinaders Feared in Brooklyn. An outbreak of glanders in an epidemic form is feared in Brooklyn, and Health Commissioner Emery has issued a circular to horse owners warning them to take precautions to prevent the apread of the maindy among their stock. He has directed them to report all suspicious cases to the Health officer without delay.

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AN ENGLISH TOURIST INSANE. He Is the Son of a Leaden Physician and In Now in Bellevne Hospital,

Cecil B. Howell, an Englishman, 23 years old. was taken to Bellevue Hospital yestenlay morning violently insane. He came to this city three months ago, and is a son of Dr. Howell of Boundary road. He had finished his second year at Oxford, and intended to travel in the United States before completing his studies.

For the last month he has lived at 234 West Twenty-second street. On Aug. 17 he visited a friend in this city, and said that he expected a emittance from home shortly. He seemed then o be in good health and spirits.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning a police nan of the West Twentieth street, station found cis but, cont, and waistcont on the sidewalk at Eighth svenue and Twenty-first street. He took them to the station house. Fifteen

took them to the station house. Fifteen minutes later a second pollemnan saw young Howell running wildly through West Twentieth street in the direction of the North River. Howell was arrested after a spirited classe. When asked where he was going he replied. "To the river! It will soon be over with."

At the station house he gave the name of High Carolus, and seemed unable to tell where he lived or the names of any of his friends. He became so violent that he was sent to the insane ward at Hellevue Hospital. There it was found necessary to put him in a stratijacket. Yesterday, a friend of the Howell family in England called at the hospital. He was recognized by Howell, but the latter soon became violent again, and except for the straightjacket would have done himself serious injury. The friend left, saying that he would send word to the young man's father, and requesting that Howell be kept at the hospital until a reply was received from London.

Dr. Douglas, who has charge of the Insane pavilion, said that he was unable to account for the sudden attack of insanity. He thought that with proper treatment Howell might recover.

WOES OF THE LEVENDECKERS. She Nays He Beat Her; He Says She Bit

Him and Hit Him with a Maul Stick. Justice Gaynor listened yesterday to argument for alimony and counsel fee in the suit of lose Leyendecker for a separation from her husband, Jacob J. Leyendecker, an artist. Mrs. Leyendecker declared that a month after the marriage, on April 14, 1891, her husband struck her in the face with his fist. In July of that year he struck her again, making her nose bleed, and on Aug. 15, 1891, he dragged her into the house and gave her a whipping. That

into the house and gave her a whipping. That same day he put her out of the rooms, and the next day he struck her in the car and she was deaf for three days.

Twice in the following month, she averred, he beat her. He also assaulted her twice in November. Once in that month, he struck her with a stick, and at another time he threw her down on the stove. Seven months after the marriage she left him, but she returned to him again, and he resumed his ill treatment of her. On March 25 of this year he stabbed her in the right lung with a carving knife.

The defendant denies all his wife's allegations and declares that she beat him at various times with a variety of weapons. She struck him with his maul stick and an umbrella and threw selssors at him. "When deponent went to kiss her," the husband avers, "she bit him in the nose. Once she knocked his hat off, and while he was stooping to pick it up she kicked it."

CAUGHT BY A COLLAPSED BUILDING Four Children Who Were Gathering Kin-dling Wood Injured.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.-At about 10:30 o'clock this morning a two-story brick building at the corner of Ward and Richland streets colapsed, carrying with it several men and children. The building was on a lot recently purchased by the city for a schoolhouse site. The house had been sold to Charles Garrity, who was tearing it down with the assistance of two men. The house was a double tenement, but had no inside brick walls. All the children in the neighborhood had been allowed to get wood from the inside, and they cut away the parti-tions until only the exterior walls and floors were left.

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The roof had been taken off, and Mr. Garrity
and his two men, were on the upper floor. They
were carried to the ground, but were not seriously injured.

Four children were injured by the falling timbers. Willie Sullivan, 14 years old, was cut and bers. Willie Sullivan, 14 years old, was cut and bruised, and his back was injured; a Swede boy, 17 years old, was partly buried, but was not seriously injured; John McGovern, 9 years old, was injured about the chest; Willie Ward's arm was broken, and he was taken to the City Hos-

BOLD EFFORT TO ROB A TRAIN. The Thieves Driven to the Car Roofs-On of Them Leaps Of.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-Passengers on a tonon train which reached here early yesterday morning had an exciting experience soon after the train left Delphi. It appears that three men boarded the train at that place and entered the sleeper, which was crowded with Knights of Pythias, and tried to rob several of the occupants of berths. A cry of "thief" was raised, and the

of berths. A cry of "thief" was raised, and the men made a hasty exit, but took refuge on top of the cars.

The trainmen then mounted to the top of the cars with drawn revolvers. In the mean time several passengers discovered that they had been robbed and gave another alarm. The women in the sleeper took up the cry and created great excitement. The thieves retreated to the rear end and the trainmen finally got on top also, and walked toward them. They looked as if they were preparing to leap from the train, but only one had the courage to try it, and he sprang from the top of the coach while it was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour. The other two were captured and brought into the car. They gave their names as Pont Lewis and George Cohen, and were sent to jail in default of \$1,000 ball.

A BIG SHARK CAUGHT. Women and Children Were Bathing Near the Scene of His Capture.

NORTHPORT, L. I., Aug. 21.-A shark about eight feet long, said to belong to the man-eating species, was captured in this harbor yesterday afternoon by several fishermen. When they were out some distance from the shore cleaning were out some distance from the shore cleaning fish the monster was attracted to the spot by the refuse thrown overboard.

He got fast in a fishing set which was set, but the net was a filmsy affair, and it was several minutes before the shark was subdued and made captive. Several women and children were in bathing near the scene when the shark was hauled out of the water.

Meeting of the American Har Association SARATOGA, Aug. 21.-The sixteenth annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which will begin to-morrow morning, promises to be the largest and most interesting gathering in the history of the association.

in the history of the association. There are now one thousand one hundred members in the Bar A sociation, and it includes leading members of the bar of every State of the Union except Nevada, and all of the Territories except two.

About one hundred new members will be admitted at this meeting. The essions will be held in Convention Hall on Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday. On Friday evening the annual dinner will be given at the trand Union Hotel. Many of the members who will take part in the proceedings arrived to-day and several large delegations are expected on the morning trains. Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the President of the association, will not attend. The presiding officer will be kannuel F. Hunt of the Superior Court of Cincinnati.

Count Hybridowsky's Army in Camp Near Huffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 21.-Count Bylandowsky's army of Industrials camped last night about two miles outside the city limits. The night was cold, and the army tore down a portion of the fence surrounding a tract of land owned by the Fence surrounding a tract of laint owned by the Polish church tooks possession of the ground, and built fires to keep warm. This morning the camp was surrounded by a larges croad of curious people, many of whom paid the necessary ten cents admission fee to get a good view of the arms. Shariff Taggart visited the camp and presented the hungry holoses with 300 haves of bread. The army will not be permit-ted to enter the city.

Killed the Man and Wounded the Woman. fror Spursos, Ark., aug. 21. Gabriel Brack, an old negro, was killed, and Mrs. Mary Edwards, an old white woman, seriously wounder driving to the city when Brock was attacked by James Murrell and John Linchard, white mon, who opened fire on him from ambush. Brock was shot dead and Mrs. Edwards received two counts in the face. The shooting was the re-sult of a previous distinct between the negro and white men. Murrell was arrested but Linchard escaped. miles from here sententias. They were

Fire Sufferers Appeal for Aid.

MIR. WALELE, Aug. 21. Residents of Chelson.
Taylor county, a village lately destroyed by
forest fires, to-day appealed to fifty. Peck for
ald earling they are without food electing, or
shalter, and have no means to obtain either.

HOW BERGMANN WAS SHOT

RURKE TRIES TO SHOW THAT HE DIDN'T FIRE THE GUN.

His Wife and Boughter Have No Secretian for Him When He Gors Inder Guard to His Cable and Makes Vata Attempts to

Proyed Mts Sou-in-law Discharge the Gan Old Tom Burke was a pathetic figure yesterday. He was taken to his home to show exactly his son-in-law, Frederick Bergmann, was shot. He not only failed to explain his story in a satisfactory manner, but he was received by his wife and daughter in a way that must have cut him to the heart.

District Attorney Fitzgeral said, after the in-

quest on Monday evening, that Burke should have a chance to show in his own way how the gun was set, how it went off, and how his sonn-law was shot. Burke was eager to act on the suggestion. Since his arrest he has been more than anxious to explain matters, apparently thinking that this explanation would end the case. It is this overanxlety that has led him into difficulties.

Finally, on Monday night, he told a story which he thinks will stick. It was to explain this story with greater detail that caused the District Attorney to bring him to the scene of the shooting yesterday, and it was quite suffcient to arouse the old man to action. He was ready when the carriage came with District Atorney Fitzgerald and Policeman Michael Cannon to take him to South Beach.

Burke had little to say during the short ride. His eyes were fixed downward, except when he

turned to the policeman and said:
"If anything happens to me I wish you would end word to my friend, James Burke, of the Lighthouse Department. He is a Grand Army man, and will look after me."
"What's the matter, Tom?" the District At-

"What's the matter, Tom?" the District Attorney asked.

"Oh, I had another attack of heart failure last night, and came pretty near going," the old man answered wearily.

The carriage stopped before the rough wooden cabin that flurke had called his home. There were a few curious strangers about the beach, attracted by a dime museum craze to the place of the murder. When they saw the long, gains form alight from the carriage these people gathered about in a semicircle and exchanged remarks unpleasant to the old man's ears. He stopped to look at them, and then, with a cynical laugh, turned to District Attorney Fitzgeraid and said:

"I guess there wouldn't be so many people this place."

about if they had to pay ten cents spices to this place."

The old man, the District Attorney, and Policeman Cannon went at once to the annex to the cabin where Bergmann was killed. The place has been well described. It is hardly four feet square, and is filled with such junk as the old man thought worth saving. There is an old feather bed, the chair on which the gun had lain encording to Burke, a small cupboard with empty shelves, bits of wood, and odds and ends of furfiture.

shelves, bits of wood, and odds and ends of furniture.

"Now, Burke, go ahead and show just how is happened," said the District Attorney.

"All right," replied the old man in a firm voice, "I will do so."

The shotgun was unwrapped from its covering of newspapers, the ropes, not yet loosened from the hammer and trigger, were adjusted to the pulleys in the cupboard in the manner described by Burke, and the gun was rested on the chair.

The District Attorney and the policeman said nothing. They had previously agreed that no unfair advantages should be taken, and that Burke should have entire charge of the experiment, which, according to him, would show precisely how Bergmann fired the gun and killed himself.

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After fixing the gun as he said it was fixed last. Thursday, the old man stepped outside the shut door, and entered it as he said Bergmann entered just before the shot. He came in with his left side first, picked the gun from the chain with both hands on the muzzle, and pulled it toward him. He tried to hold it so that the muzzle would point over the right hip of a man of Bergmann's size, but, according to the evidence of those present, he made a pitful failure, and he failed every time he tried.

He could not bring the gun from the chair so that it would shoot in a horizental position at the height of 3 feet and 10 inches. The old man insisted, however, that he was right, and that Bergmann was killed in the manner described by him. The officers said nothing, but they observed that whenever Burke tried to place the gun where he wanted it, the muzzle was where he would have received a glancing side shot, and not a shot full in the abdomen over the right hip.

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he would have received a glancing side shot, and not a shot full in the abdomen over the right hip.
One of the officers was of the opinion, however, that the gun would have easily been fired, with all the strings and ropes about the trigger, if the muzzle was pulled forward. During all this the old man was perfectly cool. He showed no signs of nervousness when it was apparent that the officers were not satisfied.
When the examination was finished all started for the carriage, but Burke stopped outside of his house and said he wanted to go in. Accompanied by Policeman Eidler, he went in at the front door. Mrs. Burke was in the room with Mrs. Hergmann when he opened the door. As he stepped within the threshold his daughter, on seeing him, started to go into another room. He called to her:

"Mary, I want to speak to you."

She paid no attention to him. Mrs. Burke exchanged no words with her husband. After hearing him say in a half broken voice that he wanted some clean linen, she made up a bundle of such citches.

She paid no attention to him. Mrs. Burke schanged no words with her husband. After hearing him say in a half broken voice that he wanted some clean linen, she made up a bundle of such clothes as he needed and left the room to join her daughter.

The old man was led outside by the officers, and then he found that he was not quite forsaken. An old blind setter dog crawled around the corner of the cabin and gave a low, welcoming whine.

"Why, old girl, is that you?" said the old man with a smile, as he snapped his fingers. "Come here to your old master."

The dog jumped to the old man's side and rubbed her yellow head against his legs, and Burke answered the only kindly recognition he had received that day by patting her head and talking in a way that she seemed to understand. When he drove sway with the officers she ran behind the carriage down the beach until she got into a strange country and was forced to stop and pick her way home again.

Old Burke's dog is almost as well known to the beach people as old Burke. She has lived with him fifteen years, and, in soite of her blindness, is able casily to find her way about in his ballwick. She knows the voices in the Burke family as she knows her own. When one calls she ceases romping in the surf with other dogs and runs in a bee line toward her keeper. She has great larks with "Tootsey" the pretty little three-year-old daughter of the dead man.

The boys from the "Last of the Hogans" were on the beach yesterday afternoon watching "Tootsey," with her face buried in the sand and her brown hare legs kicking in the sunshine as she hid from Burke's blind dog. The old dog ran up and down the beach and from the surf to the cabin, whining to catch a returning voice.

Finally he poked his nose close enough to "Tootsey" to catch the smell of her garments, and then the little girl laughed loudly and the two rolled over and over in the soft white sand until the tide in way reached. Then the dog stopped, and "Tootsey" ran away to play the same game over again.

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And yet Burke's old dog was not without her share of the many troubles which have come upon this unfortunate family. The old estier was the grandmother of a fine litter of five setter upos. On Sunday four of these youngsters were stolen by some one in the crowd of people who have been hounding the place since the shooting and annoying Mrs. Burke and her daughter almost beyond endurance.

NO HABBAS CORPUS FOR KELLY. Justice Gaynor Thinks His Partial Poel

Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday denied the writ of habeas corpus aned out in favor of Charles P. Kelly, arrested on the Flushing Jockey Club track for selling pools on races then being run on the Jerome

'This court," said Justice Gaynor, "having held that pools or bets cannot be sold, or made, on one race track upon races to be run on an-other, I think it an evasion to buy pools or to make wagers on one track and than take the tickets or evidences to another track to sell them."

them."

The contention of Kelly is that he only sold a share of a bet made on another track. The contention of the prosecution against the pool seller was that Kelly was attempting to evade the provisions of the Ives Pool Selling bitl.

Two Burglars Scatences.

John Coulin and John McDonald, the two exconvicts who were found on Tuesday night naked and dead drunk amid a lot of empty hampagne bettles and scraps of food in the house of John Hayes, a lawyer, living at 217 East Fiftleth street, were scattered yesterday by Becomier Smyth to three years and four months each in the problemiary.

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